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THE TALENT GETS RUDELY SHOCKED AT SARA-TOGA-RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S RACES. Saratoga, N. Y., July 28.-The weather conditions were favorable at the races here to-day, notwithstanding that the sun's rays were quite strong.

The sky was clear and an occasional breeze tempered the heat. The track was fast. The crowd
was not overlarge, but there was the usual fashtonable gathering of registers of this handsome. ionable gathering of residents of this handsome summer resort. The talent was knocked endways two days during the meeting, and scoring many of by the winning of Balbriggan in the fourth race. the most brilliant records of the week. In more who had the tremendous odds of 200 to 1 posted than one contest the Eastern contingent finished against him. But this, though the heaviest, was not the only rude shock the talent received, as the Cleveland club. This was the case in the 221 Eastern contingent finished than one contest the Eastern content in the Eastern content i Fondoline, in the first; Clifford, in the second, and class on Wednesday, which developed one of the Lehman in the fourth race, all heavily backed fastest and fiercest contons of the meeting. Many horses, sadly disappointed their backers. The mith Rest, the winner of the five-heat race, is trained and

dale, in the order named.

Second race—Purse \$600, handleap, for three yearolds and upward; six and a half furlongs. Merry
Monarch, 114 (Griffin), 4 to 1, won by two lengths;
Clifford, 122 (Martin), 1 to 2, second, Prig. idd (Perkins), 4 to 1, thrif. Time—1.20,
Clifford and Prig alternated in the lead, in front
of Merry Monarch, for a matter of half a mile, all
running an easy race. In the last furlong Merry
Monarch moved up and took second place from
Prig, and then springing forward again passed clifford, and won by two lengths. In 1.204, Prig was
third, two lengths behind Clifford.
Third mace—The Hurricane Stua Stakes; for two-

99 (Griffin), 7 to 5, third. Chart and filling also tarts. Time-148.

Tom Skidmore and Miss Dixle were scratched.
With one of the pretilest of starts. Illume not away in the lead, followed by George Beck and Mr. Jingle. While they were running in a close bunch in the last furlong, Reagan sent Saragassa out on the outside, and succeeded in obtaining the first place. Saragassa coming in a winner by a length in 1-48.

George Beck finished second, a neck better than Mr. Jingle.

Mr. Jingle.

Sixth race-Purse £00; for all ages; five furlongs.
Correction. 17 (Tarab. 1 to 3, won by two lengths;
Moderoclo. 20 (ePrkins), 25 to 1, second; Rightmore,
113 (Brooks), 100 to 1, third. Time—130.
Correction, in front, ran at will all over the course,
with Moderacio second and Rightmore third. These
positions remained unaltered throughout the race.
There were three lengths between Correction and
Moderoclo, and the latter was two lengths in front
of Rightmore.

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Seventh race—Handicap hurdle stakes; two inlies, over eight hurdles. Southerner, 14 (Veach), 4 to 1 won; Ballarat, 162 (Pines), 1 to 3, second; Tom Flynn, 154 (Hamilton), 6 to 1, third. Woodford and Prize also ran. Time—3.55

Ballarat took the lead at the start and led over the first hurdle and on the long flat around the upper turn, where Prize outfooted him and led to the fifth hurdle. At this point Prize struck his hoofs together and stumbled, sending Hueston, his refer, from the saddle into the sand. Luckily the lockey escaped unburt. Ballarat again went to the front, but on the upper turn was once more headed. Southerner coming up from third place and passing him. Southerner held the first position to the finish, winning by two lengths from Ballarat, in 3.53. Tom Flynn was third, four lengths away, and Woodford was a distanced fourth.

The races were finished at 5.29 p. m. The races were finished at 5 29 p. m.

The association offers extra races, to be put on the card some day next week, of a mile and a quarter, \$100 sweepstakes, with \$1,250 added.

## RACES ON FLUSHING BAY.

There was more excitement on the shore of Flushing Bay yesterday afternoon than there has been at any time this summer. The occasion was the ninth annual regatta of the Long Island Row ing Association. The course lay from off College Point to the mouth of Flushing Creek, a milstraightaway. The programme included juntor singles, juntor doubles, juntor four-oared gigs. junior four "Eagle Cup." intermediate sin-gles, senior four-oared gigs, senior four-oared

shells, senior four-oared barges and single sculis.

The second race (junior doubles) proved extremely Interesting. The Harlem Club won by a length, with the New-York Club second, while the Ravenswood Club was a bad third, being ten lengths behind,

It was 4 p. m. before the junior singles made thei start for the head of the course. The dyke is about a quarter of a mile from the Long Island shore, and the boats containing sightseers were lined along on oth sides of the course to such an extent that the official boats had all they could do to keep the outsiders from the course. The competitors rowed an even and exciting race, Hobart Aberens, Seawanhaka Boat Club, winning by a length and a half from John Hendrickson, who was a length ahead of Julius W. Mahr. Time—7 min. 28 sec. In the junior doubles, H. L. Bennett, bow; F. F. Morton, stroke, of the New-York Athletic Club, finished first; John A. Gray, bow; A. J. Dittrich, stroke, of the Ravenswood Boat Club, being second.

stroke, of the Ravenswood Boat Club, being second. Time not given.

The junior four-oared gig race between the Wayanoke and Varuna Boat clubs was so close that all the boats along the line were blowing their whisties. The Wyanokes were a little the stronger crew, and they not only held the lead, but won by at least two lengths. The crews were: Wyanoke Boat Club—L. C. Kragel, bow; Clifford S. Knapp, No. 2; John J. Maguire, No. 3; Joseph W. Maher, stroke, and F. N. Decamp, coxswain. Varuna Boat Club—C. Townsend, bow; R. Faulkner, No. 2; Ira Baird, No. 3; Edward Baird, stroke, and T. Kehoe, coxswain.

coxswain.

For the fourth race, the Varuna had two crews in the race, while the other competitors were the Flushing. Nautilus and Nereus clubs. The Varuna crew, with J. Tratham bow, won. The Nautilus was second, the Nereus third, Varunas fourth and

## RESULTS AT KIRKWOOD PARK.

Syracuse, N. Y., July 28.-In the Kirkwood races to-day. Glassware broke a leg while making a turn in the fourth heat of the 2:33 class. Summarles: 2:24 CLASS-TROTTING. (Unfinished from yesterday.) PURSE \$500.

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2:33 CLASS-TROTTING-PURSE \$500.
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Harry Lynn, b g 1 1 1 1 Sarah Ann, g m 3 2 6 Tony Monarch, ch g 7 5 2 6 Teddy Look, ch g 4 3 3 All Haba, b 8 5 8 Sallor Wilkes, br. g 5 8 5 Neille S., g m 6 7 7 Billy Richbold, ch s 9 9 4 Mc O'Donnell, ch g 2 1001s Nettle D., b m 2 1004s  2:15 CLASS_TROTTINO_PURSE \$500.

London, July 28.-The twenty-four-hour bicycle race at Herne Hill ended to-day with Shorland in the lead. He covered 40014 miles: Peterson, who was second, 431 miles; Chapple, third, 427 miles.

Time-2:23%, 2:19, 2:20%.

TROTTERS FINE WORK.

NEW-YORK OWNERS ON TOP.

Cleveland yesterday was easily the most important in the history of the fine old Gienville course, and race was taken by Saragassa, a 15 to 1 shot. Sum- driven by John A. Goldsmith, the famous young First race—Purse \$500; for three-year-olds and up-vard; five furlongs. Robin Hood, S. (Donohue), 3 Ward; five furiouss. Robin Hood, 56 (Dononue), 5 to 1, won by a length; Fondoline, 36 (A. Clayton), 5 to 10, second; Tormentor, 107 (Midgley), 6 to 1, third. Lishon Maid, Miss Lilly, 2 real Pourlas and Lonsdale also ran. Time 101.

The horses were started on the fifth showing Fred Douglas led for a time, but gave way to Fondoline, and then followed the leader until inside the last furlong, where Robin Hood ran up and won by two lengths from Fondoline in the fact time of 101. Tormentor finished third, followed by Fred Douglas, Lisbon Maid, Miss Lilly and Lonsdale, in the order named.

Second race—Purse 1600; handicap, for three-yearon improved that a third heat in 2:124, a fourth in 2:124 and a fifth in 2:125 were well within her ability. Her contestant for the prize was another New-York troiter, the grand young stallen Mahorany, owned and driven by E. R. Bowne, who was formerly a Wall Street broker and a member of the New-York Stock Exchange Mr. Bowne is now associated with Alfred de Cordova in a horse jorm at North Branch, N. J., where Mahogaty was developed. Last season the horse gained a record of 2:234 in his four-year-old form. This year his clever young trainer campaigned him through the Central passed by her fellow-passengers. atomach, moved up and took second plate from the first furious deeply. Last season the horse gained a record of the plate of the second plate from the first furious lengths behind Clifford.

Third move lengths behind Clifford and the formation and the control of the second plate from t

On the same day that Mary Best and Mahogany trotted their sensational race the four-year-old colt. Clay Hontas defeated a field of twenty fast pacers in the 245 class, recling off his fourth, nith and sixth heats in 2414, 243 and 2449, without reaching his limit. This youngster was bred and is owned at Watkins, N. Y. He has been one of the largest winners of the year in the early circuits, cutting his record from 2438, to the point touched at Clave land.

To complete the telegraph

record from 2.3%, to the point touched at Cleve-land.

To complete the triumph of the Eastern horses on Wednesday, Eloise, Sixty-six and Anna Mace, three New-York State trotters, won all the money in the 229 class race. Eloise is a fast black mare that is owned and driven on the road by W. B. Fasig, man-ager of the trotting-horse department of Tattersail's. Sine is by Kentucky Prince, the grandson of Mahog-any, and is a full sister to Stevie, 2.12. When the Grand Circuit opened this season her record was 2.30. At Detroil she scored a brilliant victory over the top-heavy favorite Sixty-six, trotting a fifth heat in 2.17, and at Cleveland she repeated the conquest of Mr. Hamilin's speedy gelding, lowering her record to 2.15.

Eriday was another red-letter day for the Eastern contingent, the three winners, Cobwebs, Robert J and Alar, all halling from the Empire State. The last-named trotter is owned by F. P. Olcott, of this city. She is a five-year-old by Alcantara, 2.25, our of a half-sister to Miss Albe, 2135, and, in lighting by the way she wins her races, is one of the best mares brought out this season. At Detroit Alor scored a live-heat victory over Ballona and a big field, trotting her miles in 215, 2145, and 2175.

The result of the pacing free-for-all at Cleveland leims to leave Robert J, the undisported champling by its class. The story of Robert J, tells of his wner's keen judgment as a horseman. Mr. Hamilin one of the most extensive breeters in the country, yas seption the products of his

NINTH ANNUAL REGATTA OF THE LONG ISLAND ROWING ASSOCIATION.

So complete was his collaise that he died within a of the E. Short time, literally killed by the green one he had distanced only a week before. Mr. Hamilin was naturally enough impressed by the game performaturally enough impressed by the game performance. naturally choigh Major and the bought the promising four-year-old for about \$3.50.

This week the Grand Circuit steppers will be at Mr. Hamilia's home track in Buffalo, where the banner meeting of the season begins on Tuesday.

END OF THE PARKWAY TROTTING MEETING. The Parkway trotting meeting was ended yesterday with another good day's racing on the neat little track in Brooklyn. All the heat-winners of the afternoon acored new records, and one of the below 2.20, a fast rate of speed for a baif-mile track. It was an unfortunate day for favorites. The big dun horse Grover Wilkes, winner of the 2.38 class, carried over unfinished race from Friday's card, be-ing the only one of four to pull through. After postponed race, he started Grover in the class for 2.31. While the betting men made him a favorite. he was never in the hunt with the good more Belle Grande from Jerome Whelpley's stable, at Fleetwood, who landed the race in consecutive heats. She was backed at good odds by a coterie of Fleetwood horsemen, whose winnings on her victory were con-

siderable. Eagle Princess was the "good thing" that went wrong in the 2.20 class, for, after winning one heat and making a new record, the roan mare from Parkville Farm gamely gave way to the paper Guesswork, whose record also went down from 2:20½ to 2:19%. Charles A. Moser, who drove Meander out in the final heats of the suspicious-looking 3:30 race on Friday, was behind the big mare yesterday when she started favorite in the 2:35 class, but the seven-heat contest of the day before had made her sore and unsteady, and she finished each heat in the rear. Summaries.

2:38 CLASS-TROTTING-PURSE \$200. Malcolm's br. s. Charles Eddy, by Jerome Henry Rophe's b. g. Free Trage, by
Mooser;
J. P. Allen's br. m. Mand R. (J. P. Allen).
J. F. Corrigan's br. s. Leo, by Knickerbocker
R. Davis)
Time-2.52, 2.33, 2.30.

John H. Shults's ro. m. Eagle Princess, by Eagle Bird JJ. McKnimey) H. Bogort's ch. g. Lucky Baldwin, by Seneca Patchen J. Nichols, G. C. Smith's b. g. Frank J., by Tom Allen G. O. Smith, b. E. Ernest Matraxers (P. Charles Moorey's b. g. Ernest Matraxers (P.

Time 2:20%, 2:10%, 2:21%, 2:23%, 2:31 CLASS TROTTING PURSE \$ Charles Hackett's ch. m. Helle Grande, by Le Grande, dam Oak Grove Belle, by Speculation Grande, dam Oak Grove Belle, by Speculation J. Whelpley). J. Bedell's ch. g. Harry T. (J. J. Bell). B. Hayes's br. m. Maud L., by Ripton (J. B. Doran's dn. g. Grover Wilkes, by Newton's

1 Wilkes O'. Clevelands.

1 Davies on g. Denver CR. L. Davies 5 8 6

Brower's b. m. Kitty Phot, by Pilot Jack

1 C. C. Hrowert,

Rice's blk. m. Geneva W. by Pilot Cham.

1 W. H. Nelson.

2 Hill Farm's b. m. Josie, by Comac CR. C. 7 9 7

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Rogers b. 25. Data 19. S. Rogers C. R. Fitz's b. g. Cosmer (C. Walker). dis P. H. Powers b. g. Harry J. by Robert Whaley (P. H. Powers). dis Time-2:25% 2:32%, 2:25%, 2:45 CLASS-TROTTING-PURSE, \$200. 

(C. M. Evans). 210 9 Breeze Hull Farm's b. f. Resalie Hill, by Oak Hill (R. C. Brown). 5 3 8 Ellis Layton's b. m. Carrie L. (E. Layton). 7 6 3 J. P. Allen's br. f. Georgiana, by Aquarius (W.

historian (C. A. Moser). 19 7 C. I. Doran's ch. m. Magnalia, by Touchstone 19 7 C. I. Doran's ch. m. Magnalia, by Touchstone 19 2 dr. (P. Cleveland). 19 2 dr. (P. Cleveland). 19 2 dr. (P. C. Gill). 19 4 dr.

CHARGES FORMALLY PREFERRED.

Albany, July 28 - Charges were preferred to Governor Flower yesterday afternoon against Sheriff John Duffy, of Westchester County, for alleged neglect in not closing a poolroom in Westchester County, known as "Little Monte Carlo." The charges were preferred by B. G. Jayne, as representative of the Society for the Enforcement of Criminal Law. The Governor being in Watertown, the charges were malled to him this morning. It is probable that he will take no action in the matter until his return to the city the coming week.

## STILL ATTRACTING CROWDS

HUNDREDS VISIT "LITTLE MONTE CARLO."

A RIG SATURDAY THRONG AT WESTCHESTER'S

GAMBLING RESORT. "Here you are, gents; free 'busses' grove," was the cry that greeted the hundreds that twice in company. At Detroit Mary Best barely waysh her entrance in the race won by Roseleaf in 12:1614, and 2:1614, but within a week she had notorious Westerday, on their way to the so improved that a third heat in 2:1214, a fourth in 2:1314 and a fifth in 2:1314 were well within her ability. Her contestant for the prize was another that nourcal toward the cars of the "Huckleberry" road at West Farms yesterday, on their way to the notorious Westerday, on their way to the notorious Allerton and their way to the notoriou

attendance at the "infustry" at Ebung's Park will swell the semi-annual divident of the stockholders

others. The others are said to be politicians of the Demotratic ring of Westchester, whose influence alones direct Minte Carlos and the politicians of the Carlos Minte Carlos and the politicians of the Carlos Minte Carlos and the politicians of the Carlos and the Carlos and the politicians of the Carlos and the Carlos and the Carlos and the Carlos and the Steeff to suppress to the next three said to the Steeff to suppress the not responsible. The offices of constance of the Carlos and the Steeff to suppress the not responsible. The offices of the county show no sairm, although the greatest inflighted prevails among the clitzers over the hold visation of the sair and the sa

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Allie Wilkes, dam unknown (P. Cleveland). I 1 1
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(R. L. Davis's b. g. De Grote, by Darlington Chief
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	tory of the Glenvine track, Summaries:		
	2:10 CLASS-PACING-PURSE \$2000.		
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	dieri Reflector, b. s. by Duplex (Dickerson) 8 4 1 2 3 Major Wonder, b. g. (1) Curry) 6 2 4 7	2442	324
	Viteflo, br. s. (Heaver) 3 9 6 4 Jack Howers, b. g. (Hull) 4 7 7 8 Lucille H. br. (Smith) 5 5 5 6		10.77
	Atlantic King lik s (Bogosh)		dr
	2.15 CLASS-TROTTING-PURSE \$2,000.		
	Azote, b. s., by Whips (McDowell). 11 Ora Wilkes, blc. s., by Sable Wilkes (Goldsmith). 11	2	1 2
	Miss Lida, b. m. by King Clay (Ketcham) 2 Prince Perschet, b. s. (Dickerson) 5	10	*
	Dandy Jim, gr. g. td. Dwyer) 4	4	N
1	Ryswood, b. s. (Dwyer)	5	5
	Jennie K., b. m. (McHenry)	7	6
	Maby, b. m. (J. Curry)	15	7
	Answer, b. g. (Maryina	124	i in
ı	Aline, b. m. (Elliot)	114	1%

LOGAN RULED OFF.

The stewards of the Jockey Club, after a thorough investigation of the evidence submitted to them by the stewards of the Brighton Beach Racing Asso-ciation respecting the running of the horse Logan on July 23, and after hearing the evidence of Alex-ander Shields on his own behalf, yesterday found that he has violated Section 5 of Rule 16 of the Rules of Racing, and in accordance therewith he is ruled off; and the stewards call the attention of all owners and racing association to Rule 183. The stewards of the Jocky Club have refused the Newtown Jockey Club a license.

THE WOONSOCKET TROTTING MEET OFF Woonsocket, R. f., July 28.-The four-days' trotting meet which was to have been held at Agricultural Park, beginning July 31, has been declared off on account of lack of entries. There were forty entries, and 300 were expected.

GOOD STARTING.

FEATURES OF THE DAYS SPORT-TALK ABOUT MEN AND HORSES.

There are men who have lived in Arizona and assert that the heat in the valley of the Glia River is so intense that tabasco sauce tastes like ice water to the inhabitants. If the men of Arizona really wish to experience heat that can give the Gila Valley twenty degrees and a heating, they should visit Brighton Beach race track without delay. A thunderstorm that passed off to sea cooled the atmosphere somewhat after the first race yesterday.

The jockeys at Brighton are demoralized by the activity of the stewards in detecting and punishing fraud. Jockey Carter wept copious tears after he had a short interview with the stewards. He was asked to explain his ride on Son Malheur yesterday. He said he tried his best to win, but the mare would not try to run. He was corroborated in his statement by Ephraim Snedeker, who trained the mare. Carter evidently had forgotten that he had ridden some other horses in anything but an artistic manner. The stewards attributed his bad riding to incompetency and decided that in the future his efforts in the saddle should be for his employer, Watter B. Jennings. Cierco was guilty of some atroclously bad riding

on Clement in the first race. Clerico did not escape the eyes of the stewards and many other persons who watched the race from start to finish.

James R. Keene and some of the stewards of the Jockey Chib watched the racing from the grand-

stables have decided to ship their horses back to Brighton Beach in the past the cards for the opening have at Stratoga were invariably light and continued as until the meeting was at least ten days oil. The present season is no exception to the rule, and reports about stables leaving saratoga for the few remaining days of the Brighton meeting are about to say the least.

Horse-owners who intend to sell their horses at pathle sale should inest on having them advertised in newspapers that are read by turfines tarasamult the country if they desire their offerings to fetch their market value. Ten horses were sacrificed in the paddicks at Brighton Beach yesterlay. Now for the racing Wist was backed down from a fast trial at the Sheepshead hay track. The fip was so strong that Wist was backed down from a lot of a the opening to it to at the closing of the reting. Calcionia was supported at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to 1, while Robusta was the mellium of some heavy betting at the same odds. Clement, who has been doing good work, gradually receded from 6 to 1 until 15 to 1 was quoted meaning ins chances. A prompt start was made, with Calcivith, Missnee and Robusta the quickest to got in their strile. At the form into the backet rock to do a second to the backet rock to do a the paid with the paid with the first of the paid with the first the start into the backet for the first rice. At the form into the backet rock to do the packet rock to do the inchastic to the large and the start into the backet rock to the first rice.

Second race Five furlongs. Purse \$500. Half Mine, 114. (Hamilton)
Hartford, 114. (MoDemoit)
Erieson, Linshing Charlie, Kiten filly, Hoper, Walter
Riggs, Tomshawk, Helena gelding, Ninety seven, Phyllis
T, and De Coursey also ran. Time, 19384. T. and be Coursey also ran. Time 1989,
Third race Two-year-olds six furlings. Purse \$500.
Hanwell, by Hanover Attractive 103 B. (Reff);
True Penny, 194. (Hamilton:
Colden Gate 98. (Keefe);
St. Pauline, Shadow Dance, Tytura, Ina. Melinda, H.m.
parist, Vermillion, Van Brunt, Monte Carlo and the Yolande filly also ran. Time-4-11.
Fourth race—One and a quarter miles, Purse \$800.
Hernid, by Knight of Elleration, June 1989.

Herald, by Knight of Ellerslie-Lucy Jackson, 105 fb.,
(Hamilton) I.
Kildeer, 93. (Reff. 2
Jodan, 91. (R. Loggett) 3 Royal George also ran. Time-2:09%. Fifth race Seven furlongs, Furse \$500, Hardy Fox, by Richmond Gladys, 113 lb. (McGlo-Marshall, 110 (Dogge

Marshall, 110
Margaerite, 103
Topgullant, Watterson, Avon, Best Brand, and Virago also ran. Time 1:228,
Sixth race—Steeplechase over full course. 

BRIGHTON BEACH ENTRIES FOR TO MORROW, First race-Selling, one mile, Trouble 110, Billy Boy 100, St. Laurent 100, Tom Finley 100, Vagabond 109, Lake 107, Vandyke 106, Adjourn 106, Laigh 104, Lallah 104, Uncle Jim 104, Musmee 102, Ericason D. Second race-Selling, one mile, Will Fonso 115, Tenacious 107, Reliff 107, Micmac Queen 107, Connors 107, Royal George 107, McIntyre 109, Wartike 104, Lady Adams 102, Virago 101.

W. A. Wynne's ch. m. Princess (W. A. Wynne). 6 4 5 RACING AT BRIGHTON BEACH
Samuel McPherson's b. g. Senator McPherson 8 9 4 (S. McPherson). 8 9 4 (John Powers's b. m. Meanier, by Macy's Hampston 9 7 JOCKEY CLUB STEWARDS SEE SOME Character 100, Amulet filly 100, Pontlear 98, Lady Danby 96, Fourth race-Five furlongs, Sirocco 124, Hoey 124, Charde 107, Nick 107, Panway 104, Berwyn 104, Shelly Tuttle 104, Pattolus 102, Gloriana 102, Annie Bishop 102, Hen Lomond 98, My Gyps 17, Mabel Glenn 97, Frank R. 95, Hart 95, Stoneneille 93.

 Hart 15, Stonensine 15.
 Fifth race-Selling, mile and a furlong, W. B., 111, Mary Stone 109, John 107, Gulpare colt 104, Kildeer 102, Tiny Tim 102, Laurel 101, Little Matt 25, George Dixon 24. Sixth race-Selling; seven furlows. Hardy Fox 118, Sixth race-Selling; seven furlows. Hardy Fox 118, Jack Rose 112, Long Bounce 100, Sir Rac 106, Best Brand 100, Oxford 100 Cheular 108, Rosa H. 107, Carnellte 107, Billy S. 107, Verpadan 107, Belwood 106, Bolero 106, Robusta 107, Merguerite 102.

THE CANOE MEET ENDS.

CROTON POINT LOOKS DESOLATE WITH-OUT THE CAMPUS.

SOMETHING ABOUT ARCHBALD, THE MAN WHO WON MOST OF THE RACES -HIS CANOE MAR.

The site of the cance camp at Croton Point last evening looked about as blank as the face of a man who is rushing for the ferry and finds he has forgotten his pocketbook. The hillside, which for the last two weeks has been covered with white tents and gay flags and bunting, was brown and forform looking. Bully, the dog, and his friends, Grandfather Mudturtle and Tacturn Mike, the fleshy bull-frog, all sat on the biuff and wept bitterly at the desolate sight, their tears trickling down to the river in a gentle stream. They had feasted gener-ously during the whole of the meet, and well might weep, for they knew not where their next meal was to come from. As Mr. Phoebus, the gorgeous god who rules the day, dropped out of sight behind High Tor, they sang a mournful dirge and departed,

each to his own home.

The meet of the American Canoe Association for 1891 ended yesterday and several years will pass be-fore the dainty little boats again light up the broad waters of Haverstraw Bay. C. E. Archbald, the Canadian, who won so many

races at the meet, is a member of the Montreal came Club, and has been racing since 1889. His new came, Mah, in which he won the contests this year, is about a year old. She was made after his own designs by X. Gibert, of Gananoque, Canada. She has more dead rise than the ordinary came and has a very small cockpit, so that she can capsize and take in only a little water. She is what she looks like-nothing but a racing machine. No one can take any comfort in her, for, as in the other modern racing causes, everything is sacrificed to spead. One has to be constantly on the alert, as the lightest breath on her big sails will lay her almost flat on the water. It is remarkable however, how much which the Mab will stand when Archbald sirriches his full length on the sliding deck-seat, entirely outside the best, and in a good breeze she goes like a racehorse. The Canadian says racing is extremely hard work and he doubts if he does any more of it. Last year he won the unlimited sailing race against Paul Butler (who held the sailing race against Paul flutter (who held the sailing race against paul flutter (who held the sailing race and the open cause puddling the cruising race and the open cause puddling race. He says the course at Croton Point was the hardest one he ever salled over. Canoe Club, and has been racing since 1889. His

CONTESTS OF AMATEUR ROWERS. HACES OF THE NORTHWESTERN ASSOCIATION OVER THE COURSE AT DETROIT.

Detroit, Mich., July 28.—The second day's contests of the annual regatfa of the Northwestern Amateur Rowing Association over the Belle Isle course resulted to-day as follows:

In the first race, senior doubles, the places were as follows: Toronto (No. 1) first; Toronto (No. 2) second; Argonaut third. At the start the Argonauts got a good lead of a length. The Torontos (No. 2) forced them into rough water and then quit losspite this the Argonauts won by two lengths. Time, 10:22.

Second race—Tandem cance race over a half-mile course, without turn. Two crews each from the Argonauts and Detroit hoat Club started evenly. but Petroit crew (No. b) won by three lengths in 5-22-5. Argonauts (No. 1) were second. No. 2 crews made a pretty linish and the Argonauts won by three feet. enior pairs, one mile with a turn, by two lengths in 12:01 3-5; Grand in 12:11 3-4; two starters Third race Senior pairs, Argonauts won by two les Rapids, second, in 12:11:3-4;

There were four starters in the senior singles A. Russell of the Toronto Boat Club, won by four lengths. Thompson, of the Argonauts, second; Van lengths, of the Nauthus Boat Club of Detroit, third, R. McKay, Jr., of the Argonauts, falled to finish. The race was a very slow one.

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The senior four-oared race was taken up next, out of its order. Detroit, Toronto, Ecorse and Wyandotte started. Wyandotte made the best styr, but caught a crab at the third stroke and lost headway. With the turn the Wyandottes went badly out of their course and practically lost the race. Detroits and Toronto turned almost simultaneously. The home crew then gained and when it crossed the line it had a half length of clear space behind it. The time was 15.52. Toronto was second, Ecorse third, and Wyandotte about 300 yards in the rear.

The swimming race had five contestants: C. Goldman, of Toronto, won, C. R. Lapwith, of Detroit, second. The distance was 109 yards.

CYCLISTS HAVE BAD FALLS. A DIG CROWD SEES THE RACES OF THE METRO-POLITAN ASSOCIATION.

The fact that about five thousand people occupied seats and stood in "deadhead row" at Manhattan m. In the ne heat, watching the second annual races of shows the popularity of the bleyele. The clubs which took part, thirty-five in number, were from New-York New-Jersey and Long Island.

The one-mile novice race was the first on the programme, the prizes bein, first, a gold medal; second, a silver medal. Seven heats were run. In the final heat, J. G. Tucker, of New-York, came in rst; C. A. Darrling, Brooklyn, second; time, 2:32 4-5. In the one-mile scratch, G. C. Smith, of the New-York Athletic Club, won the first prize, a gold watch; F. F. Goodman, of the Riverside Wheeling, second, a diamond pin. Time, 2:33:3-5.

W. S. Maithy then gave an exhibition of fancy riding, and demonstrated how one can fail from a high wheel gracefully and otherwise. The one-mile handicap was run in five heats, and was hotly contested throughout, in the final heat E. A. Bofinger, of New-York, won the first prize, a diamond ring, George Cobb, New-York, won the second prize, a pair of Palmer tires, During this final W. L. Darmer, of Jersey City, fell, and three other wheelmen tumbled over him. Two were carried from the field, but were reported only slightly burt.

other wheelmen tumbled over him. Two were carried from the field, but were reported only slightly A more serious tumble-one in which every rider went down took place during the haif-mile scratch race. When about midway of the course G. C. Smith fell, and turning sharp to the left, E. L. Hlauvelt of Newark, fell also. The two men and their wheels 'lay all over the track,' as one man explained it. G. W. Coffin, J. F. Ermentrout and F. F. Goodman picked up their wheels, scampered over their fallen comrades, and came in the order named, securing the first, second and third prizes. For this race, because of its extraordinary termination, no time was recorded.

The two-mile handicap was divided into five trial heats. In the final heat E. A. Hoffinger won the first prize, a gold watch, A. J. Hargan, Newark, second, a diamond lockel. Time, 444-45.

The one-inile race—2.30 class—was won by W. A. Barbeau, New-York, who got a diamond ring, second, G. F. Royce, Jersey City, pair of tires. Time, 223-1-5.

For the one-half mile handicap there were the most contestants. The first prize, a diamond ring, went to W. A. Whelpiey, W. F. Wahrenberger was second, and got a diamond scarfpin.

The contest between teams from the various clubs in a five-tille race was decided in favor of the Riverside Wheelmen, T. F. Goodman doing the winning work, in spite of the fact that he was badly "bunged up" by the fall he sustained early in the day.

A special race for 21-footers and cabin cathoats under the rules of the Larchmont Yacht Club yester-day. The 21-foot class is the offspring of the yachting men of the Larchmont Club, and so there was a good list of entries. The wind was blowing lightly from the southwest at the start, and increased at the close of the race. In the 21-foot class the Dor-othy was the winner, beating William Butler Duncan's Hourt by 1 min., 7 sec. She beat the Blond and Brunette by 6 min., 15 sec.; the Celia by 7 min. 25 sec.; the Maysie by 8 min., 18 sec.; the Flirt by 13 min.; the Adelaide by 15 min., 5 sec., and the boat from the West, George Work's Minnetonka, by 13 min., 20 sec.

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In the class of cabin cats the victory lay between the Kittle and the Win or Lose. Neither boat had been officially measured, and they made a close race of it. It is thought that the victory lay with the Win or Lose. It was a day when the Minnetonka should have done her best, and for fair weather sailing was a good test of the relative merits of the 21-foot boats.

The seventh annual regatia of the Great South Bay Yacht Club took place off Islip yesterday. The starting gun was fired at 11 o'clock. The boats crossed the line close together. The course was twenty miles. The first leg was west through the bay for five miles and back, and repeat. The race was finished about 2 o'clock. The judges were Aiden 8. Swan, Arthur Dominy, Josiah Robbins, John R. Howell and Commodore H. S. Jewell.

TYLER TRIES TO BREAK THE RECORD. Waltham, Mass., July 28.-Harry C. Tyler again failed this afternoon in his attempt to lower the world's bleycle record for a mile, flying start, held by J. P. Bliss. While Tyler failed to beat the mile, he established new records for the half and threequarters. Tyler's time by quarters was as follows: Quarter, 281-5; half, 552-5; three-quarters, 1:241-5;

Nat Butler rode the fastest two miles ever ridden on a bicycle, doing the distance in the phenomenal





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time of 4:07 2-5, and it did not seem to bother the plucky rider. Butler's time for the two miles, by quariers, 1:31; one mile, 2:933-5, half, 29:1-5; three quarters, 1:51; one mile, 2:933-5, one and one-half, 3:05:2-5, one and one-half, 3:05:2-5, one and three quarters, 3:35:4-5; two miles, 4:07:2-5. The best previous time for the distance was 4:11:2-5, made by Windle, last year.

Tyler then came out to make his second trial for the record. He started off well, with L. Berle and Cutter setting the pace. The men had gone almost round the track nicely when Tyler's wheel struck the rear wheel of the tandem and he was thrown heavily on the track. He injured his hip and refused to try again.

LARNED WINS THE LONG WOOD BOWL

HOVEY, THE HOLDER, DEFEATED AFTER & BRILLIANT STRUGGLE.

Boston, July 28 (Special).-To-day saw the close of the Longwood Tennis Tournament, and brought together Fred Hovey, the holder of the champion-ship bowl, and W. A. Larned, the winner of the tournament. A great audience witnessed the con-test, which abounded in sharp railies and brilliant returns. The points were mostly short, as each man played hard strokes from start to finish, Larned started in strongly, but won the first two nets only by close scores, as Hovey was little behind his brilliant opponent. At critical points, however, Larned was much steadler than Hovey, and this had much to do with the final result.

Hovey won the third set, and appeared to be is much better condition than Larned, in the fourth Hovey had a lead of 5-3, and three times was within a point of the set, but Larned dd not weeker on his nore, and won the set out 3-7. The Hovey had a lead of 5-3, and three times was within a point of the set, but Larned did not weaken on his pace, and won the set out 3-7. The last set was as fine tennis as has been seen the year, the number of placed balls being phenomenal. W. Gordon Parker won the consolation prise. Summary of scores: Championship cound-W. A. Larned (challenger) beat F. H. Hovey (holder) 1-5, 6-4, 3-6, 9-7.

Consolation finals—S. Gordon Parker beat W. B. Shaw 6-3, 3-6, 6-1.

The tennis championship of the South Orange erick N. Jessup, who has captured a good share of the prizes offered hereabouts this season, wan the cup and championship from Stanley Ward, who had with stood all comers for two years. Jessup's cool, steady game and excellent headwork, combined with his great height and reach, seemed to discourage the champion. No matter where the bill was sent, Jessup usually reached it in time, and he blocked many apparently clean passes. Ward made some brilliant backhand shots, but his forchand work was decidedly peor, and he contented himself with sending easy "cuts" over the net after his attempts at driving had seriously weaken the fils attempts at driving had seriously weaken the fils attempts at driving had seriously weaken the fils attempts took three straight.

The other contests remained unfinished, as the players began late. The best contest of the day perhaps, was the game in the daubes, between Miles and Gould and the Jessups. Miles and Gaud won the deciding set easily. The scores were at follows:

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Men's singles (championship round)—Fr ded k N Jessup, challenger, deteated Stanley Ward, holder 7 5, 6 2, 6 4. Men's doubles (preliminary round)—Robert M Miss. Frand Clifford A Gould defeated Robert Kelly and pariser by default.

First round—Robert A Miles, jr, and Clifford A Gould defeated Frederick N, Jessup and H, W Jessup, 6 4, 1-6, 6 2, 2

Handicap singles (first round)—Yorke Allen (50) best Holcombe Ward (owe half 15), by default Second round—F. W. Allen (half 30) best Yorke Alles (30), 6-1, 6-4. WON BY 1.1" ONTARIO ELEVEN.

Toronto, July 28.-The cricket match between the Philadelphia and Ontario elevens was continued to terday, resumed their places at the wickets this

morning, to the bowling of McGiverin and Laing. Runs came slowly. Patterson was stumped by Saunders. McGivertn had bowled ten maidens out of thirteen evers for five runs. Ralston joined Bid-die, but no runs were forthcoming and Biddle wis clean bowled by McGiverin. E. W. Clarke was run out after scoring one run. Goodman followed Clarke, but was immediately caught at wicket by Saunders, without scoring. Etting was the next man. Raiston drove McGiverir to the southers

Saunders, without scoring. Etting was the next man. Raiston drove McGiverir to the southers boundary for four, and Etting drove Laing for four, following up by hitting McGiverin's next two balls for each. Raiston was given out, leg before wickel, after playing a spiendid eighteen.

Brewster was clean bowled by McGiverin for nothing. J. S. Clarke took Brewster's place. Ettins hit McGiverin for four and got another four on the next over from Laing. Clarke cut Laing for three etting was caught by McGiverin off Laing, with the top score so far of twenty-seven. Clarke was the bowled by a full-pitched ball by McGiverin. J. H. Patterson hit Laing for two and then McGiverin for three. He again hit Laing to boundary for four. Cooper's second ball found Patterson's wicket for ten. Brockle not out, two.

At 12:50 o'clock the Philadelphians were all out for a total of ninety-three.

The Ontarios began their second innings at 1:0 o'clock, with Saunders and Martin at hat and with 108 runs to make to win the match. E. W. Clarke 108 runs to make to win the match. E. W. Clarke 108 runs to make to win the match. E. W. Clarke 108 runs to make to win the match. E. W. Clarke 108 runs to make to win the match. E. W. Clarke 108 runs to make to win the match. E. W. Clarke 108 runs to make to win the match. E. W. Clarke 108 runs to make to win the match. E. W. Clarke 108 runs to make to win the match. E. W. Clarke 108 runs to make to win the match. E. W. Clarke 108 runs to make to win the match. E. W. Clarke 108 runs to make to win the match. E. W. Clarke 108 runs to make to win the match. E. W. Clarke 108 runs to make to win the match. E. W. Clarke 108 runs to make to win the match. E. W. Clarke 108 runs to make to win the match. E. W. Clarke 108 runs to make to win the match. E. W. Clarke 108 runs to make to win the match. E. W. Clarke 108 runs to the match

WILL RACE WITH HOWARD, THE CANOIST. London, July 28.-The challenge of W. W. Howard, the American canoist, has been accepted by the English canoist Brand, who offers to sail in a canoe, yawl or anything else. The place of the match has been fixed at Salcombe, but the choice of the course and the date are left with Mr. How-ard.